business centers, reported to Bradstreet's

and singularly free from speculative move-

s no prospect of any advance while man-

London, June 27 .- The Bev. Mr. Spur-

great preaches narrates in detail the story

of the death last year of Justice Williams

in a brothel, and the disclosures brought

out in the recent Jeffries case. He makes

of way in Marion county. Representatives of the company were present and gave a statement of the progress made and the prospects of the road.

BALTIMORE, June 28 .- The heaviest rain

storm for 14 years visited this city this

norning. The rainfall was 4 47-100 inches, and the destruction was very considerabl

Upwards of 200 basements and cellars were flooded on the line of Jones Falls,

and in all the depressed portions of the

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852. The Intelligencer.

Reform is advertised to strike all around

Cax Cleveland build up a personal party? This is the aim of his administra-

THOSE postoffice charges have been landed safely in Washington. Front seats for an interior view would be worth

THEY do say that Secretary Whitney

THERE may be as big Fish in the sea as the one that was caught in the Marine Bank pool, but ten year sentences are likely to make that variety grow beauti-

Ir seems that at last we have some ting hereabouts. It isn't too late to send them to Moundsville. The prison gates are yawning for those scoundrels.

It is very natural for Lord Wolseley to desirs to get some glory out of the Egyp-tian campaign, but he will have to con-tent himself with reading Gordon's Diary. That's the best his home government can

We are going to see a good deal of Civil Service reform about the time of the next Democratic National Convention. The appointees of this administration will then be expected to vindicate the wisdom of

June Robertson was a good Collector chosen for resppointment as Postmaster Pearson was. Robertson isn't a Mugwump by a large majority. If he is the man we think he is he wouldn't have accepted

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL should not have said that he has nothing but English blood in his veins. This has set people to thinking how different it might have been if Mr. Lowell had had a little of the American article transfused into him

convention writes to thank the INTRLLI-GENCER for its "full and Interesting reports" of that historic gathering. They came high, but we had to have 'em. The convention was a matter of great public interest, and that settled it.

THE Russian government has politely told the press of that country to "ahut up" on the Afghan | question. That is right. It was a Russian newspaper that killed our esteemed cotemporary the Ameer of Afghanistan and threw us all into mourning without sufficient cause.

"PUBLICITY," remarks the Chicago Inter-Ocean, "is having a telling effect in re-

THE acquittal of Capt. Johnson, charges with the murder of Capt. Henry, and tried in Chattanooga, means that the jury

elevated to the peerage, is spoken of as the second Jew to receive that distinction Disraeli being recokened the first. Though

BURCHARD'S CASE.

HIS REPLY TO MANNING'S REQUEST

to His Tenure of Office-The Long Service of His Predecessor Cited as a Reason for Holding On.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- The folowing is the text of the letter of Mr. Burchard declining to resign when requested to do so by Secretary Manning:

THEASURY DEPARTMENT,
BURRAU OF THE MINT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19, 1885 Sir:-Respectfully acknowledging your request for my resignation commu me on the 15th inst., I have the honor

to state that after careful consideration THE do say that Governor of New am not satisfied that duty or propriety re-Cleveland's man lot of other control open an oil tank quire me to resign my office. Were any york. Whitney would open an oil tank malfeasance or misconduct alleged or be-MIGNETHIS are satisfied with the New York Custom House appointments. But Tammany—well you can't smell the June rose for sulphur around Tammany Hall.

LAFE from Jackson county, and still controlled to the county assures the INVELLIGENCER that the reports of sulfering are not overdrawn.

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There may be as big Fish in the sea as when you became the head of the department. But permit me to say that such purpose of the colorage act in providing of the purpose of the colorage act in providing that the privilege than the privilege that the privilege of selecting the officer to be in charge of the tenure of my service at your immediate command, of perhaps to have done so when you became the head of the department. But permit me to say that such purpose of the colorage act in providing the privilege that the privilege lieved to exist, I am sure you would have his office for the term of five years unless sooner removed by the President upon easons to be communicated by him to the

reasons to be communicated by him to the Senate."

The length of the term, 5 years, the conditions upon which removal is authorized, and the discussions and explanations preceding the passage of the act indicate the intent that the office of Director of the Mint should not be changed on account of the change of administration, or in the department, or for personal or political reasons. My predecessor appointed by President Grant, although of opposite politics, continued in office under five successive Secretaries of the Treasury until his death. As to myself, I have served with acceptance for a full term and upon reappointment and confirmation a part of another. I am conscious of no reason why an exception to the policy. tion a part of another. I am conscious of no reason why an exception to the policy indicated by the law should now be made, nor why I should not continue in the performance of official duty until the expiration of my commission.

Very respectfully yours,

Honario C. Burchaed.

Hon. Daniel Manning, Secty of the Treasury-

Washington, June 27-The Presiden to-day suspended Horatio C. Burchard Director of the Mint, to take effect July 1

Director of the Mint, to take effect July 1, and appointed James P. Kimball, of Pennsylvania, to succeed Mr. Burchard.

Dr. James P. Kimball, of Bethlehem, Pa., who was appointed Director of the Mint, to succeed Horatio C. Burchard, suspended, is a Professor of Economic Geology in the Lehigh University. He is a mining engineer and metallurgist by profession. He was educated at Harvard University and at the mining school of Freiberg, Saxony, receiving the degree of Ph. D. from the university of Gottingen in 1857. He has held appointments in several State and government surveys. During the war he served in the army of the Potomac as assistant adjutant general on the staff of Generals McClellan, Burnside, Hooker and Meadle successively. He is now president of the Ererett Iron Company, of Pennsylvania, and is well known in New York, where he has an office. He, is a member of the Union, Century and Downtowns clabs of New York City.

GENERAL GRANT'S CONDITION.

to be Stronger.

Mr. McGargon, N. Y., June 28.—General Grant has usually received six minims of morphine upon retiring at night. During Saturday night the usual amount was administered, but it was in two portions at different times. When he went to bed ducing the list of divorce cases in the between 8 and 9 o'clock last night the Chicago courts." Then let the troubled hyperdermic contained only three drops souls hie them to Wheeling, where divorce and this was for the purpose of neutraliz is so quietly obtained that the parties to ing any pain and permitted the patient to

John Russell Young is expected in Philadelphia shortly, and the Stylus Club of that city, of which he is a member, will banquet him. It is a noticeable fact that those Philadelphia newspaper menthink that everybody who comesalong is hungry. They garner great wealth and let it go in princely style.

Director of the Miny Burchard, who who has been suspended to let in a Cleveland man, has some curiosity to see the charges against him. The Senate is going to fish out a large and varied assortment of charges of one sort and another that will be better reading than a dollar's worth of dime novels. There will be lots of funfor the Onts next winter.

Ing any pain and permitted the patient to doze and rest sasily until about 11 o'clock, when the 'remaining three drops of the usual nightly allowance were then given and eleop ensued. The purposes of induce sleep by the aid of the second half, given after an interval of some hours. The result confirmed the first half and to induce sleep by the aid of the second half, given after an interval of some hours. The result confirmed the first half and the form and lete with the first half and the first half and the form and let with the first half and the form and let be purpose of the purpose of the susual nightly allowance was to secure fluit with the first half and the physician in dividing the physician in dividi

Grant meant that with which he himsel applies cocoane to his throat throughou the night. By the ulcer at the corner o his mouth he indicated that at the base o tried in Chattanooga, means that the jury justified the killing. Juries rarely condemn a man who protects his home. This may not be in strict accordance with the law, but it is highly human. A man who only to respect the law of God and the impulse of mankind.

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THE PATIENT STRONGER.

went inside when the rain began falling between 5 and 6 o'clock. A pile of burning logs in the parior fire place dispelled aby chill or dampness. At this time Dr. Douglas, as a matter of curiosity, tried the General's temperature and found it normal at 98; his pulse was 72. There has been little or no coughing during the day, the mucous secretion having subsided. 'He has had a quiet and comfortable day,' gaid Dr. Douglas in the evening as he went down to the cottage to put his patient to bed.

At 9 o'clock the General was composed for the night. Soon after Dr. Douglas said he had found his throat remarkably

At 9 o'clock the con after Dr. Douglas for the night. Soon after Dr. Douglas said he had found his throat remarkably said he had only the physician: "If I can said he had found his throat redustably clear. Said the physician: "If I can indge anything by indications we are to have a very good night. The indications are just as favorable as last night. The day has not only been one of quiet, but also of actual rest."

NEW YORK POLITICS.

New York, June 27 .- The political exosition which the eyes of partisans now see is the open opposition of President Cleveland to Governor Hill as a candidate of the Democrats for the Governorship. The history of Hill in his home city of Elmira has within a few days been hunted out, to the minutest detail, by two experts sent there for the purpose. Who employed them cannot definitely be ascertained, but their orders came from a source close alike to Cleveland and Tilden. In defense of this course it is said that the President is anxions only for a thoroughly strong candidate, in order that his administration may not needlessly lose the endorsement implied in a Democratic victory in his own State next fall. Hill was Lieutenant Governor when Cleveland was Governor, and their association did not convince the latter that Hill possessed greatness of any sort.

Friends of Hill say, in answer, that his course while filling out Cleveland's unexpired term in Albany has been consistent with the policy of his predecessor; and that, as for his Elmira record, it is simply that of a working politician, a laborer at primaries and the polls, and one who deserves reward. The fact probably to be used against him, and which he does not seek to deny, is that year after year he handled the money with which ballots were purchased in Elmira. That Cleveland means to kill off Hill is a positive truth. But he is thought not to have yet exercised what is under the circumstances his prerogative, the right to choose the nomine. The talk to-day is that Secretary Whitney will be the man. He is an aspirant to the office, his wealth is immense, his record clear.

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The subject has a social aspect. Mrs Mhiney has for several years stood at the front in the Astor circle of society. Her house is the finest in Fifth avenue except the Vanderbilt residences. She would make her husband's administration if he got one, something more brilliant than Albany ever saw. In her clique it is no secret that she hopes to be a Governor's wife next year.

Lake Steamer Partly Burned. MILWAUKEE, June 28.-Just as the Union Line Steamboat Company's steam the last few sacks of a large deck load of flour this forenoon, and less than an hour pelore her time for departing, fire was discovered in her boiler room. Efforts to ex covered in her boiler room. Efforts to ex-tinguish the flames by such means as the boat commanded proving fatile, the city fire department was summoned. Owing to the location of the fire, which spread rapidly through the forward part of the hold into the coal bunker, it required over a hour's work to bring the flames un-der control. The loss will probably ex-ceast \$20,000.

Tolepo, O., June 28 .- For a long time

there has been serious trouble in the Polish Catholic church here between the priest and his followers and a faction were opposed to him. A few days ago an attempt was made to days ago an attempt was made to blow up the church building with dynamite. This afternoon the trouble culminated in a general ict, in which fire arms and all manner of weapons were freely used. Two men were killed and several injured, while quite a number of houses were partially or entirely de-stroyed.

NEWS IN BRIEF. The Ute Indians are temporarily quiet.

The Holden Manufacturing Company,

Miss Cleveland's be upon the market about July 4. The office of Examiner of the Department of Justice will not be abolished.

There is a suspicion that Madame lavenns, who died suddenly on her wedding day in Washington, was poisoned.

Prof. King, of Springfield, O., was appointed Superintendent of the Seed Division of the Agricultural Department.

Edward L. Hedden was appointed Col-lector for the port of New York, and Hen-ry S. Beattle Surveyor of Costoms. The followers of Tammany in Washigton are disposed to be mutinous because | woman are well known as continued in the second of of the way they were treated about the New York appointments.

A STRICKEN ACTOR.

the Tragedian to Get Him Out of the City-He Professes to be Pleased

New York, June 28 .- John McCullough was yesterday afternoon handed over to the care of the Bloomingdale Insane Asy ness had been well known for many ing proportions lately that this step, long deferred, was at last considered to be nec Mr. McCullough spent Friday night at the St. James Hotel, whose pro prietor, Captain Connor, is one of his old-

prietor, Captain Connor, is one of his oldest and nearest friends. His room was over the cafe, whose roof made a species of shed directly under the windows.

Soon after 9 o'clock yesterday morning Captain Connor, who had concluded that his friend should be removed from all excitement, arranged a plan to take him to a quiet retreat, and sent a bell boy to the room to see if Mr. McCullough was awake. The boy returned with the word that the actor had answered his call. Thereupon Captain Connor went to his room. Mr. McCullough was still lying on the bed. Captain Connor went to his room. Mr. McCollough was still lying on the bed. "Hello! old man," said the Captain, "ain't you going to get up to-day."
"Why, what time is it?" responded Mc-

"Why, what time is it. as a collough, "It's after 9 o'clock."
"Well, what difference does it make. I have nothing to do."
"Well, Ill tell you, John. I've received an invitation from a particular friend of mine," said Capt. Connor, producing a letter he had caused to be sent to him, "asking ms to meet him a little way up on the road to have a little lunch and I'd like to have you go along. Will you come?"

A SLOW DRESSER,
Mr. McCullough has not had easy us of his arms lately and he was expected by Capt. Connor to occupy some time in dressing. After waiting half an hour and Mr. McCullough not making his appear-Mr. McCullough not making his appearance, Capt. Connor went again to his room. McCullough was standing on the floor with his undershirt half on, and making labored movements to get an arm in its sleave. He was saying "Confound the shirt," as Capt. Connor entered. "Keep cool, John," said the Captain. "Don't get angry with the shirt," and thus pacified him." Then Connor called Doctors McBride and McFariand, who were waiting, and they came in. Connor introduced them as friends of his. The Captain remarked to McBride: "You have often seen Mr. McCullough on the stage." The Doctor assented, and poor McCullough on McCullough. marked to McBride: "You have often seen Mr. McCullough on the stage." The Doctor assented, and poor McCullough said with a queer grin: "Yes, we were just talking about it." Connor and Doctor McBride exchanged

commitment. McCullough and his three friends entered a closed carriage about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and were driven up the road. ARRIVAL AT THE ASYLUM.

hown into the parlor. Doctor Sarge Brown, assistant medical superintender of the institution, soon came in with an other physician, and they made an examination of the patient. At its conclusion Dr. Brown sat down alongside of Mr. Mc Cullough on the sofa and said to him in Six cases of small-pox are reported at friendly way: "Mr. McCullough, your out Davis, Texas. leave the city, with all its excitement, and that right here would be a good place for you to stay for a time. What do you

"All right," was the answer; "I think so too. This is a nice place and I will stop with you."

Mr. McCullough was then taken up

where.

The Cincinnati Northern Railway was said to the first mortgage bondholders for \$200,000.

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Between Two Females-A Disgraceful Af fair in the Quaker City. PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 27.-It leaked out this afternoon that between 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday night a brutal prize fight for a purse of \$100 took place detween two women in an empty house on

A burly negro tramp, who assaulted Mrs. Thomas: Diver, of Seymour, Ind. the second floor front, and each person was captured by indignant citizens and whipped with rawhides. that the contestants would bruise and batter each other with have knuckles to a finish, Marquis of Queensbury rules to During a saloon row Saturday night at Cleveland, O. Charles Hoppe was stabled by Gonrad Hoehn. Hoppe died yesterday afternoon. Hoehn is under arrest.

"The Pittsburgh Pet." and Frank Scolar. Cleveland, O., Charles Hoppe was stabled by Gonrad Hoehn. Hoppe died yestler day afternoon. Hoehn is under arrest.

A combination of strawboard manufacturers and principal paper dealers of the "The Pittsburgh Pet," and Frank Scoler country has been effected, and an immense manufactory will be located at Akron, O.

James Compton and Edward Freeman was compton and Edward Freeman with a Waterbury watch in his hand called "time" at 8:40 o'clock, and Baltimore & Ohio railroad Saturday night, near Zanesville, O. Compton died yesterday. Freeman may recover.

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some more ugly exchanges time was called. No applause resulted from the round, and several of those present were sickened by the sight

A BRUTAL AXHIBITION. In the second round both women began

to pound each other assoon as they stepped to the scratch, and Maggie knocked Lottie over the rope. The poor girls, urged on over the rope. The poor girls, urged on by the "sports" present, fought vicioualy. Maggie soon began to get the upper hand, and after raining fearful blows upon her shriuking opponent, foally struck her between the eyes and selled her to the floor. The guests who had been betting on the "Lilly" urged the girl to "Get up," "Go in" and "Not to flink." With bitter oaths they reviled the bruised woman as she again faced her opponent with a rush that knocked Lottie off her feet. "The Pet" forced the other woman to the ropes, and battered her in the stomach until time was called.

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The spectators, who now began to enjoy
the fight immensely, applanded with
vigor. In the third round both girls came together with another rush. The round was short and cruel. Both fought like was short and cruel. Both longin like tigresses, pulling hair, scratching and pounding each other without meroy until time was called, when the "Lily" retired from the ring, bleeding at the mouth and gasping for breath.

TERRIBLY BEATEN.

ed creatures came up when time was called in the fourth round, evidently decalled in the fourth round, evidently determined to do some wicked work. Magging to the men, with a smuling face rushed at her more delicate opponent and landed a terrific blow in her mouth. She followed this up by a severe righthander under the ear. Lottle was crying bitterly, but she tried to ward off the blows showered upon her. Finally, the girls clinched, but by being unged by the men present to "break away," and hearing the curses and threats of the referee, they separated. Both girls fought savagely, with blood streaming from their faces and breasts, until Meggie shot her fist once more in Lottle's bleeding mouth and felled her to the floor as time was called. Maggie was then declared "the best girl" and the winner of the purse.

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The men closed around the girls and ap-plauded them as they staggered to a dress-ing room, where two old crones helped them to dress.

Just talking about it."

Connor and Doctor McBride exchanged glances and the Doctor held some conversation with the sick man. Afterward both gamees and the Doctor held some convergation with the sick man. A fireward both doctors made further examinations of the patient, and although they could not scrutinize as closely as if they had been willing to let their subject know what they were doing, they became satisfied that the actor needed to be placed in the care of professional nurses. Among the things he said was that there had been two little chambermaids dancing out on the shed a while ago.

Capt. Connor had sent for Mr. Robert Taylor, of the firm of DeGraff & Taylor, and another friend of John McCallough's to come to the hotel. When the actor's friends and physicians had held consultation it was determined to carry out Capt. Connor's plan and take McCallough to the Bloomingdale asylum. The doctors made out their critificates and Chief Justice McAdams of the city court signed a commitment.

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DIAMOND DUST. Umpire Decker has been removed. The Boston salary list is quoted at \$20,

Boffulo it is said, will give Phelan

Cushman, the left handed phenomenon, late of the Athletics, has signed with the Mets. Mets.

Nichols, Harvard's great pitcher, struck out 118 batamen in nine championship ames.

When base ball news is scarce the Westearn papers fill up space by guesting at Jim
White's age.

It has already been decided that there
will be extensive and important changes
in the Boston club foor 1885.

Extremes meet in the Buffalo Club.
That team has the dwarf and the giant of the League, Force and Brouthers.

Experts who have seen Fowler, the coi-pred second baseman of Keckuk, say he is a wonder in all departments of play. Foreman, who pitched such an excellent rame for Baltimore on the 13th, played with the Lancaster club last year and with the Haverhills. Barnie has signed him.

STRIKE ADJUSTED

Intelligencer.

Point, the Mill Recognizes the Organization and Work Will Resume To-York, Boston and Chicago shows no signs of growing smaller, and the demand for

The fires were lighted in the Bellaire teel works Saturday, with the intention of the expectations. The volume of general soing to work this morning with non-union men. On Friday, however, Vice President Kauffman, of the Amaigamated Association in this district, went to Pittsburgh to consult with President Weihe, and on Saturday the two came down to Bellaire and held a consultation, together with the local Executive Committee, with President McCortney. Mr. McCortney told the committee that under no circumstances could the four objectionable men, two of whom were on the committee, work in the mill again, no difference how long it might be merssary to suspend operations. Mr. Welhe then asked him in case the Amalgamation should declare this strike off and allow these men to be distrike off and allow these men to be distriked from the allow these men to be dissected in the allowable with the market is without feature.

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The tone of the market is without material change. Prices rule low, and there

terial change. Prices rule low, and there It was developed that two of the four men had left Bellaire, and an arrangement was made by which the other two scure situations at P.ttsburgh. The strike was then declared off, and the workmen who belong to the Amalgamated Association will return to work to-day with the other employes. Enough work is to be done making steel for tools and other odd jobs to keep the works busy for several days. ufactured goods continue as cheap as they

men had left Bellaire, and an arrangement was made by which the other two scure situations at P.ttsburgh. The movement who belong to the Amalgamated Association will return to work to-day of the other employes. Enough work is to be done making steel for tools and other odd jobs to keep the works bray for several days.

The news that the difficulty between the Amalgamated Association and the mill company had been amicably adjusted was received with delight at Bellaire. The only source of anxiety now is, will the nail factory resume? It is not believed it can do so before next Monday. The heaters and other employes, as well as the general public, still cling to the impression that the nail works will start up as soon as the steel works is well under way. The manufacturers, on the other hand, reiterate the assurance that this will not be the case.

THEY WILL NOT TALK.

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An INTRIMILENOT TALK.

An INTRIMICANCER, reporter met Mr.

McCortney, President of the Bellaire mill.
Saturday, and asked him if the mall factory would resume at an early day. He refused to say yea or no, or to give any information on this subject. He confirmed the version of Saturday's conference which is given above, however, in all material points.

Secretary Martin was in the city yesterday, but not on business. He came down to pay a visit of condolence to his friend Mr. W. N. Linch whose mother died last week. An INTRIMIGENCE reporter undertook to draw from him some expression concerning the present iron situation, and especially the outcome of the Bellaire strike, but failed signally. He declined to say anything on the subject.

It is reliably announced that the Bellaire

to say anything on the subject.

It is reliably announced that the Bellaire nail-feeders have withdrawn their demand that three percent of their number be learned to grind, until after the United be so changed as to permit the desired change. This removes one embarrassment from the situation.

the opinion that the Cjachnati move will eventually compel a Tower rate of wages in Pittsburgh. Another employer believes that the Cihelinati men will run nonmion, as their representatives who visited Pittsburgh boasted that they could do so. Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, says such talk is all nonsense, as the Amalgamated Association will compel a uniform rate and the adoption of the scale before the mills can resume. been in the water for some days. Nothing except a plain gold ring on the left hand by which she might be identified was found. The right foot was naked, otherwise she was fully clothed. The skull was fractured on the left side, as from a lieavy blow, and the little floger of the right hand had been cut off by a blow from a sharp instrument, which had also unjointed all the fingers at the upper knuckles. No case of mysterious disappearance has been reported in this vicinity, which would fit this case, yet the girl had evidently been murdered.

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia and Vicinity.

Under the reapportionment of postmas-ters' salaries in this State the Point Pleas-ant office is dropped out of the list of Presidential offices.

Friday evening about 5 o'clock J. W. Dare, a well known citizen of Volcano, Wood cousty, committed suicide by shoot-ng himself in the head.

Saturday Governor Wilson appointed H. J. Tucker, of Fayette county, State Mine Inspector for the ensuing term of two years, vice Oscar A. Veary.

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Harry C. Tippett, the son of the stalwart Democrat, G. Wash. Tippett, editor of the Pt. Pleasant Register, who was promised the position of State Librarian by Governor Windy Wilson, (who, it will be remembered, went back on that promise, as he did on many others in an inglorious manner) has been appointed mail clerk on the steamer Hibernia, vice James P. Mehen, of Parkersburg, who, atter bolding the position for about a month, has resigned to become one of Marshal Schon's deputies. Both of these appointments appear to give satisfaction.

The sensation of the past week at Pt. Pleasant was the arrest of John E. Timms, Mayor of the place, on a charge of forgery. Captain John Thornburg, living a few miles up the Kanawha, called upon the Sheriff and asked a settlement upon about \$2,700 in school or 'ers held by him (Thornburg). The Sheriff, upon examining his books, found about \$100 due Lewis district building fund, which Thornburg informed him his orders were drawn upon. Thornburg went to Andrew R. Barbee, producing the school orders bearing the signatures of Andrew Barbee, President, and John E. Timms, Secretary of the Board of Education. Barbee at once prononaced his signature a forgery, and upon a warrant sworn out by Thornburg Timms was arrested. He waived examination before the justice and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of court.

A FIGHTING SHERIFF. Business Continues Ques-The Wool and Iron Markets.

New York, June 27 .- From the leading THE TROUBLE IN ROWAN CO., KY.

word comes that trade continues quiet Benewed With Great V gor-A Town Marshal Shot by Sheriff Humphreys, Who is

Posse in Parsuit of Him.

ney at the interior has not yet equaled the Courier Journal, from Morehead, says the expectations. The volume of general merchandise moving is made up of hand-to-mouth purchases. Since the 'labor trouble at Pittsburgh has leen settled the local trade situation has assumed a better aspect. At Philadelphia merchants are inclined to a more confident and hopeful view of the pear-by future, while at New York the reverse is true. There is an avident disposition on the part of a num-The trouble in Rowan county is on sgain. Humphreys, the alleged Sheriff of the county, to-day shot Craig Tolliver, Marshal of Morehead, and leader of the opposition faction who confederating for his (Tolliver's) murder shatte ed and his cheek grazed. He returned the fire without effect. A posse is forming for the arrest of Humphreys and his confederates who are barricaded in the house of one of the Martins. Tolli-

Glass Works to Shut Down. Pivrsnungii, June 28 .- On Tuesday the

green glass bottle factories in this district will close down to remain shut down until September. This is the regular summer vacation. One of the workers stated this evening that if a dispute on the wage question occurs next season a compromise will be made so as to virtually shut out all importation of green-bottles.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 28 .- James D. Fish, ex-President of the Marine Bank, arrived at the prison this morning to serve put in convict's garb.

From the Baltimore Methodist.

Your correspondent arrived at this charming mountain resort early on the morning of the 13th, and was surprised to find the Alleghany House open and quite a number of families occupying cottages. The great difference in temperature between this altitude and the region near the sea level is indicated in the fact that here some of the trees are just putting forth leaves. The park is alive with birds and carpeited with wild flowers. The tonic atmosphere makes every breath a delight, and to eat and sleep seems normal exercise even to one of nerrous temperament. Having supposed that it would be difficult to obtain comfortable quarters at such an early date, we were agreeably disappointgradual starting up of the Pittsburgh and other western iron mills, consequent on the dissolution of the labor troubles in that branch of the industry at the west, a number of blast furnaces in Eastern Pennsylvania will go into blast during the coming week. Half a dozen of them are mentioned by name. This may certainly be regarded as indicative of some gain in trade conditions affecting Eastern Pennsylvania production. The price of pig iron has not changed, and there is no reported improvement in the demand. At the West the general situation is outlined thus: "The rule in the market is to delay purchases until after stock taking, July I. Very many buyers have purposely run their stocks down so close in anticipation of this event that they must do more or less replenishing early in July, whatever may be the tone of the market. to obtain comfortable quarters at such an early date, we were agreeably disappointed in being regaled on mountain mutton, green peas, asparagus, strawberries, &c., and otherwise entertained at the Alleghany House in excellent style. We find parties here from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, and even as far as St. Louis. A number of cottages have been enlarged or otherwise improved, while several new ones are in course of erection. "Coxy cottage row," a block of thirteen four-room domiciles, is an addition to the accommodations since last season. At one end of this neat row stands the res-taurant building, remodeled and greatly improved, to be known hereafter as "Park Dining Hall." The most notable imby an article over his eignature in to-day's issue of the Monthly Review. In this the to connect it with the auditorium. It presents the appearance of an educational institution, and is a model for buildings

change. This removes one embarrassment from the situation.

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Pitrisuradit, Pa., June 27.—Advices from Chichinati show that the conference of Iron manufacturers from Youngstowa and other points west of Pittaburgh, adopted a resolution sharply criticising the action of the Pittaburgh manufacturers in settling the recent labor troubles and protesting against the continuance of Pittaburgh manufacturers for the purpose of adjusting their own affairs. The putpose of adjusting their own affairs. The Pittaburgh manufacturers are not surprised at this action, as they rather or pected it.

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Cincinnati, O, June 27.—Early his morning a fisherman at North Bend, four-ten miles below here, found floating in middle provided for the summer are quite

been in the water for some days. Nothing if except a plain gold ring on the left hand by which she might be identified was found. The right foot was naked, otherwise she was fully clothed. The skull was fractured on the left side, as from a lieavy blow, and the little finger of the right hand had been cut off by a blow if on a sharp instrument, which had also unjointed all the fingers at the upper knuckles. No case of mysterious disapt bearance has been reported in this vicinity, which would fit this case, yet the girl had evidently been murdered.

Ald for the Mt. V., C. & W. Railroad. Sectiol Dispatch to the Intitiogener.

Marion, O., June 27.—At a meeting of the parlors of the Hotel Marion, a resolution was offered and bassed unanimously, pleading the Mt. Vernon. Coshocton & Wheeling Railroad \$50,000 and free right of way in Marion county. Representatives of the company were present and gave a first described to the statisfaction of knowing that the moral atmosphere there is as pure from taint as its physical atmosphere is Park will have the satisfaction of knowing that the moral atmosphere there, is as pure from taint as its physical atmosphere is from disease. The manegement is strictly Ohristian, and no complaint has yet been made rave that it is too near an approach to Puritanism. As a sincere friend of the enterprise, I would humbly petition the Park Association to "Never let the world breat in; Fix a mighty guit b. tween."

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SCHMULBACH-JOHN SCHRUEBACH, in his 67th

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